

THE WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING

EDITION (Including Postage),

PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

VOL. 25.....NO. 9,774

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

mail matter.

THE 1888 RECORD!

New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising

Agents, have examined the Circulation

and Press Room Reports of THE

WORLD, and also the amounts of White

Paper furnished it by various paper

manufacturers, and find that the

Average No. of WORLDS

Printed Daily from Jan. 1,

1888, to date is as stated,

viz.:

288,970 COPIES.

(Signed)

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FROM FARM AND RIVER.

Lettuce, 5 to 10 cents.
Spinach, 40 cents a peck.
Radicchio, 9 cents a bunch.
Tomatoes, 35 cents a quart.
Strawberries, 15 to 25 cents.
Asparagus 35 cents a bunch.
White beans, 30 cents a quart.
Best pineapples, 35 cents each.
Soft-shell crabs, \$1.50 a dozen.
Connecticut shad, 75 cents each.
Clam, two bunches for 50 cents.
Horseradish root, 10 cents a pound.
West Indian mangoes, \$1.25 a dozen.
Best Bombay dates, 15 cents a pound.
Coney Island salmon, 75 cents a pound.
Tennessee 50 cents, 30 cents a pound box.
Bluefish, caught off the Jersey coast, 10 cents a pound.

WORLDINGS.

Moscow Jackson, a sleeping-car porter on the Central Georgia Railroad, has been in the employ of Southern railroads since 1881. He was a slave, and was sold by his master to the Mason and Western road, now a part of the Central, and was for eighteen years put down among the valuable assets of that corporation.

Robson and Crane, who are probably closer friends than any two actors on the stage, are totally unlike. Robson loves his books and pictures and is a hard student. Crane, on the other hand, is fond of baseball and the race-course, and is probably the more popular actor. He is the drollest of men, and his fund of anecdote is inexhaustible.

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

Jack McCormack is often seen on upper Broadway talking "horse."

F. W. Devos walks up Fifth Avenue pleasant days hatching out benevolent plans.

M. Hoffman Philip, one of the trancy agents of the city, is a frequent visitor at the public libraries.

Oliver T. Fluke, once the press agent of Transatlantic James Owen O'Connor, now writes poetry by the yard.

John Tucker, a Boston writer, has been visiting New York. He takes this roundabout way of getting to Bedford, Vt.

David Sussman, of Third Avenue near Eighteenth street, will probably visit High Bridge this summer, and may take trip to Hoboken.

Henry Strubbe, who owns the pretty yacht Henry which piles the Hackensack, is being congratulated by his friends upon a narrow escape from drowning.

The members of St. Columba's Lyceum, disbanded about a year ago, are planning a reunion of the old "Our Union" Club, which gave so many enjoyable evenings in days gone by.

The reunion will be in the form of an excursion, which will take place in August.

SUNSHINE HERE AND THERE.

It is whispered that John Peely is to study for the ministry.

Willie Tung is a great favorite in the ward in which he lives.

William Rudicker is the sprightly President of the Eureka Association.

William Doubleday, nicknamed "Hoodoo," is sometimes mistaken for a cigar-store figure.

John Kerrigan always enjoys an open-air picnic. He is now preparing to attend a few this summer.

William Harris, nicknamed "Patty," is coaching the Eureka Baseball nine. He also plays left field.

James Donnelly, the "Professor," furnishes the music for many of the social affairs on the east side.

John Manahan is called "Push," though for what reason no one outside the Polo Club seems to know.

Joseph Johnson is always on hand when there is anything special occurring in any of the city ballrooms.

Ed Stone is a "Young Indian" (baseball player) often seen strolling along Madison Avenue, but rarely alone.

No one would say that Dan Alexander was a hard worker, but he is a good fellow, just the same, his friends declare.

Jack Duffy is a well-known "old sport" of the Twenty-first Ward. You can see him almost any evening at the foot of East Ninety-third street.

EXODUS OF THE ARTISTS.

Messrs. Curran and Chapman will probably go to Gloucester this summer, as they enjoyed working there so well last year.

Homer Martin has not yet settled where he will go. When Westchester is so near, the need of a decision on the point doesn't seem pressing to him.

The painters are beginning to get ready for their exodus to green fields and the seaside. Some have already left town; others will do so in a few weeks.

Young Siddons Mowbray, who made such a hit with his Academy picture, "Breeding Breeds," will get married the first week in June, and will take his bride to Mulford, Pa., for the honeymoon.

Miss Amy Cross, who does dainty flower pieces, and has lately completed some beautiful illustrations for Browning, will go to Pigeon Cove. Mr. Alfred Mann, who has lately returned from London, has leased Miss Cross's studio in the Sherwood for some months.

Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nicholls has gone to Ellenville, in this State, for the summer. Mr. Nicholls will have a large class of pupils with her for the summer.

Miss Alice Nicholls, Jr., declared to be the most exquisite baby in the United States, will also summer at Ellenville.

Mr. A. A. Anderson, the handsome painter of handsome portraits, will sail on La Champagne on June 31 for Paris, where he intends to spend two years. Several months of this past year Mr. Anderson spent among the Rockies, engaged in shooting gazelles and deer. His studio is filled with trophies of his skill as a marksman, the deer being strewn with bear-skin rugs and the walls branching forth with magnificent antlers.

Found Open Doors.

Albenmarie J. Roell, of Amsterdam.

Astor House: Frank B. Lawton, of Providence, and C. C. Telf, of Dubuque.

State-Senator Donald McNaughton, of Rochester, is registered at the Windsor.

Dr. K. Kimball, of Lowell, Mass., and Col. Fred Mason, of Bridgeport, are at the St. James.

Bricklayers at the Brunswick: J. D. McGibbon of Montreal, and Jerome Carey, of Philadelphia.

Just arrived at the Sturtevant House: Mrs. J. Diaz, of Havana, and John A. Kiffin and wife, of Virginia.

Senator J. C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, and Gen. Amos G. McCook were among the early morning arrivals at the Fifth Avenue.

Alfred L. Carey, one of the old settlers of Milwaukee, and ex-State Senator Dan H. McMillen, of Buffalo, are among the latest arrivals at the Hoffman House.

Major Edward Maguire, of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., is at the Grand, together with Theodore Fowling, of Ulster, and Mrs. A. Bonanno, of Phoenix.

Putting up at the Union Square Hotel are H. L. De Forest, of Hartford, Fla.; Sidney B. Paine, of Boston; and Charles E. Hale, of Philadelphia, and G. Thompson, of Boston.

Stopping at the Morton House are J. C. Rathbone, of Boston; Edwin Keener, of Jersey City; John B. Gorton, of Rhinebeck; Charles E. McCall, of Boston, and B. Mandeville, of Albany.

Registered at the Hotel Dan are B. E. Stone, of Philadelphia; R. A. Hiltchcock, of Washington; J. A. Ballou, of New York; W. J. Stone, of Chicago, and F. G. Haywood, of Bristol, Conn.

D. Henderson, Manager of the Grand Opera-House at Chicago; Wm. P. Anderson, Vice-President of the Cotton-Seed Oil Trust, from Cincinnati, and Adolphus Bick, President of the Amusement Company, of St. Louis, came on the Albany House to stop at home.

UNDER FIRE AND WATER.

By

Chief of Eleventh Battalion, F. D. N. Y.

CONCLUDED.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.)

N years gone by, one of the worst kind of fires was where a cotton warehouse was in flames. There used to be a number of these downtown, and when an alarm was sounded from the quarter where they were something hot could be looked for. They used to tie up the bales then with ropes. Now I believe they have to bind them with iron hoops. When they got on fire the bales would swell and burst the ropes. The cotton was packed very tightly into the bales and was simply jammed into the warehouses. At one of the fires there was quite a tragic death of a fireman. The circumstances connected with his death were somewhat similar to those narrated by Chief Reeves about a young fireman named Irving. By a singular coincidence, this fireman's name was also Irving.

It was his "day off" and he was to have gone to a ball in the evening. Before he got to the ball he strolled around to Engine-House No. 12. He belonged to No. 4. While he was there the alarm was sent in, and, though it was his "day off," he got on the truck and went to it.

A fireman loves his duties as much if no more than his salary, and they go about them with a good deal of vim and liking. So Irving never stopped to think that he was fired and did not have to go. If he had thought of it, it would have made no difference. He would have "gone just the same."

When at the fire it proved to be a big cotton warehouse on State street. Cotton is a terrible thing for holding the fire. When it swells in the way I have said from the heat, the force with which it presses against the walls of the building is immense. This makes another source of danger to be added to the many which beset the professional duties of the fireman. It is likely to burst the walls of the building in which it is packed and throw them down to the peril of everybody near them.

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